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FSA offers students a different experience

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STAFF WRITER

Looking to experience fun from a different culture? Want to forge ties and friendships with other students while gaining networking opportunities? Look no further. The University of Missouri – St. Louis has welcomed a new multi-cultural club to the UMSL campus, the Filipino Student Association (FSA).

Formed in the mind of the previous president, Alexis Austriaco, senior, biology, the first Filipino club was created in January 2013. Although FSA was not officially a club voted in by the Student Government Association here at UMSL, it has been participating and showing off the talents and culture of the Philippines as it collaborated with the Indian Student Association and the Vietnamese Student Association to perform in the first Southeast Asia Falooza event where the three associations put on an exposition of traditional and modern performances including dance, music, karaoke and the showing of videos about the

various cultures. Having been voted as an official club by SGA the last week of the 2014 spring semester, James Bragado, senior, history, and current vice president of the club said, "You don't have to be Filipino to join."

Many students are invited to join to get involved just as Bragado did when he decided to come to UMSL after graduating from St. Louis Community College at Meramec about three years ago.

Their meetings are held on the first Wednesday of the month at 3:30 p.m. in the Millennium Student Center on the third floor in one of the Century rooms. Part of the mission of FSA is to spread awareness of the Filipino culture and to make ties with the other multi-cultural student associations on campus to reinforce each other by working together. As FSA prepares for the second Southeast Asian Falooza event—coming up this spring—their meetings dates will gradually increase from monthly to weekly for



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Performance during the first annual Southeast Asia Falooza in spring 2014

regular scheduled practices.

For their main charity event, FSA has been preparing a book drive to collect books for the non-profit organization Ready Readers located at 1974 Innerbelt Business Center Drive, an entity here in St. Louis, which inspires preschool age children from low-income communities to love to read books and develop their literacy skills to prepare them for kindergarten. "Freya Schoff, our president, has worked with them [Ready Readers] in the past and so she proposed this idea that we're fully behind"

said Bragado.

Although many of FSA's previous members have graduated, it is looking to recruit new members to increase their membership. "We are trying to get more members and also get members more involved. I'm sure everyone who has a club here knows how difficult it is to get people actually in the meetings or to participate in discussions," said Bragado. Potential members under 21 years of age, do not worry as FSA will be coming up with suggestions of extra-curricular activities that everybody can be involved in

such as pot luck dinners or maybe a gift exchange in December.

Bragado gives students these encouraging words, "You might find out that you really enjoy this particular culture or [even] if it's a sports club. You know, give it [a club] a try. It's free." So, get out of class and stop by Student Life to see what clubs are available. For more information about FSA, please contact James Bragado at jbhqf@mail.umsl.edu or visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/FSAUMSL>.

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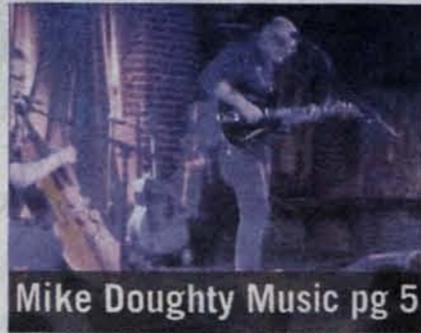
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Campus news briefs

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CRIME REPORTER

In the SGA meeting on October 10, many changes were mentioned. One agenda talked about changes to Title IX. Title IX is an education amendment that prohibits discrimination against sex or people's sexual orientation. It was recently changed to require schools to do more about sexual violence,

harassment, stalking, etc. The University of Missouri—St. Louis's family weekend was announced. UMSL weekend is one during which the families of students can experience life as an UMSL student, such as going to classes, the library and other places around campus. There will also

be a Trunk or Treat during the weekend where kids can have a safe place to trick or treat.

There was also a discussion about student concerns about parking at the SGA meeting. There have been talks with campus police about how to alleviate this situation. One proposed topic was to have

more Friday classes to potentially free up parking room during Monday-Thursday. Another important topic discussed was the Fee Review Committee. This is important to students because this is where they can help decide what student fees get approved or denied.

Campus Crime Report

WILLIAM PATTERSON
CRIME REPORTER

October 4 a person was once again seen trespassing at the Mark Twain Health & Fitness Center. The accused was

already seen trespassing at Mark Twain before and told to not return. October 7, a report was filed by campus police in which

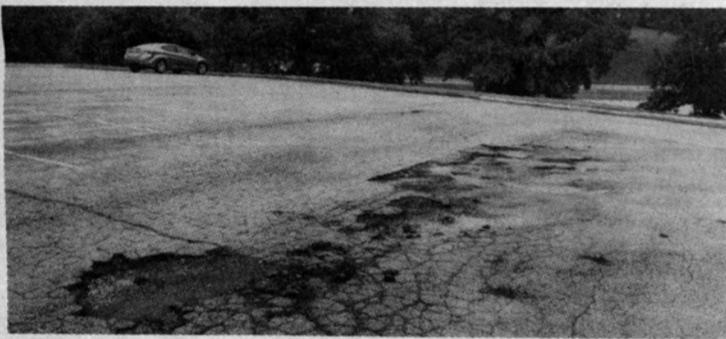
a student claims they were being stalked by another University of Missouri—St. Louis student. On October 9, an auto accident

occurred in the South Campus garage. No injuries were reported.

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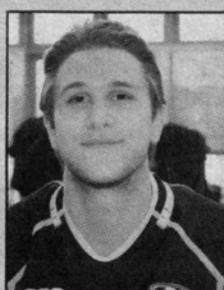
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"Yadier Molina because he inspired me to be a catcher when I played baseball."



KEVIN DEAR, Junior, Business Administration
"Adam Wainwright because he's my favorite pitcher and he lives up the street from me."



MEGAN BISHOP, Senior, Anthropology
"Matt Holliday because he hit a 3-run homer during the UMSL night at the ballpark game."

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“Claire on Campus” discusses sexual assault

KAT RIDDLE
NEWS EDITOR

United States Senator Claire McCaskill visited Harris Stowe State University October 6 at 9 a.m. to talk with students, educators and law enforcement from across the region, including six representatives from the University of Missouri—St. Louis. The only UMSL student representative was Cameron Roark, junior, criminology and criminal justice. Senator McCaskill's discussion is part of her “Claire on Campus” tour focusing on sexual violence on college and university campuses.

Senator McCaskill traveled to schools in the cities of St. Louis, Cape Girardeau, Rolla, Columbia, Kirksville, Maryville, St. Joseph, Warrensburg, Springfield and Kansas City. Harris Stowe hosted her St. Louis regional discussion. The participants, including UMSL and Harris Stowe State University, were St. Louis University, Washington University in St. Louis, Webster University, St. Charles Community College, Lindenwood University, Fontbonne University, Jefferson College, Missouri Baptist University, Maryville University, East Central College and St. Louis Community College.

Senator McCaskill and a bipartisan group of Senators introduced the “Campus Accountability & Safety Act”



McCaskill launching 'Claire on Campus' tour across Missouri, targeting sexual violence at colleges and universities

in July. This act is aimed at eliminating sexual assaults on college and university campuses by protecting and empowering students and strengthening accountability and transparency for institutions. The act includes stiff penalties for non-compliance with the legislation's new standards for training, data, and best practices and establishes enforceable Title IX penalties and stiffer penalties for Clery Act violations. She hopes that the legislation will be passed in the next 6 months.

Senator McCaskill discussed that a lot of students don't

understand where to get help even if there is a system in place for assistance. She announced the results of her unprecedented nationwide survey of how sexual assaults are handled on college campuses earlier this year. It showed that many institutions did not comply with current law. According to her press release, “The survey found that more than 40 percent of schools have not conducted a single investigation in five years, 21 percent of schools provide no training to faculty and staff and 31 percent provide no training for students. The 440 institu-

tions represented in the survey are currently educating more than five million students across the country.”

Current law penalizes universities with the threat of removing federal funding, but McCaskill said that is an “empty threat.” The legislation will provide a penalty short of taking away all funding, but the penalties will vary depending on the size of the university.

“We can build a stronger system on our campuses to help prevent these crimes—and to effectively confront them when they do occur,” Senator Mc-

Caskill said in announcing the visits to the campuses. “None of our kids should be left on their own after being victimized and our schools and law enforcement must provide the highest level of responsiveness to ensure victims are empowered, and perpetrators are held accountable.”

“I believe more of these types of events need to occur. Students should play a bigger role in making policy towards these difficult issues,” said Roark.

UMSL hires new Japanese language professor

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Thanks to a grant from the Japan Foundation, Los Angeles (JFLA), The University of Missouri—St. Louis' Japanese language department hired a new professor.

Professor Keiko Ueda is the new assistant teaching professor in the Japanese language department thanks to the Salary Assistance Grant for Japanese Language Courses awarded by the JFLA. The Salary Assistance Grant was for \$30,000 and specifically designated for expanding the Japanese department by hiring a new faculty member. The grant was also specifically contingent on UMSL continuing to maintain the position after the grant ran out. According to Elizabeth Eckelkamp, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Fine Arts and Communication, it was Dean Ron Yasbin, dean of the College of Arts and Scienc-

es, who committed to maintaining the position due to the growth of the Japanese language department. She credited him, saying, “without his support we would not have been eligible for this grant.” The grant was applied for by the Department of Anthropology's Eichi Shibusawa-Seigo Arai Endowed Professor of Japanese Studies, Dr. Laura Miller. According to the UMSL Daily, Dr. Miller praised Professor Amy Michael of the Japanese department and Dean Eckelkamp for their assistance in completing the lengthy application process.

Professor Ueda was chosen after a nationwide search for Japanese language professors. She was raised in Osaka, Japan and came to the United States in 2006 as a Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistant. Prior to UMSL, Professor Ueda taught Japanese for eight years.

Professor Ueda received her Masters of Arts degree in Japanese with tracks in applied linguistics from Purdue University in 2014. Professor Ueda hopes to teach her students beyond the surface of simply learning Japanese and additionally instill in them better communications skills, flexibility and patience. Professor Ueda said she plans to infuse her courses with cultural lessons she has previously taught, such as “origami, singing songs, calligraphy, haiku, etiquette of chopsticks, cooking and tea ceremony and so on.” She will join Professor Michael and graduate assistant Hiromi Ishikawa, graduate, political science, as full-time faculty. This semester, they are teaching eight sections, serving over 75 Japanese language students and more than 25 Japanese majors. Professor Ueda will be primarily teaching upper level courses.

Dean Eckelkamp said, “We know that our students will benefit greatly from her creativity and experience.”

The Salary Assistance Grant was presented to UMSL on August 29 in the Social Sciences Building. According to the UMSL Daily, Japan's consulate general from Chicago, Masaharu Yoshida, was present to personally deliver the award certificate and check to Provost Glen Cope. Consulate General Yoshida spoke on the occasion, praising UMSL for being the only state school in Missouri to offer a Japanese major. The UMSL Daily said that 23 universities received awards from the JFLA, with UMSL being only one of five in the Midwestern United States to receive one.

The JFLA offers the Salary Assistance Grant for Japanese Language Courses to educational institutions who are either

starting up a Japanese language department, or who are interested in expanding a preexisting program. According to the JFLA, UMSL may again apply for the grant for the 2015–2016 school year, though it would be subject to much more scrutiny as the faculty position is supposed to become self-sustaining after the first year; priority would be given to institutions applying for their first grant. The JFLA is a non-profit organization whose mission is to “[promote] international awareness and mutual understanding between Japan and the U.S. through cultural exchange.” The Japan Foundation, Los Angeles was founded in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo in February 1983.

Food takes a trolley to Ferguson

CULLEN WILLIAMS
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For the students of the University of Missouri – St. Louis, and for those who frequent the campus, it is widely known that parking is a nightmare. So what happens during lunch and dinner, when a student wants to grab a bite to eat? There are two options. Students can either eat in The Nosh (Pizza Hut, Subway, WOW Café: American Grill and Wingery, and Einstein Bros. Bagels) or students can move their car, losing their coveted parking space, and drive into one of the nearby cities that surrounds the campus. Now, however, there may be another option – the Ferguson Lunch Trolley.

The Ferguson Lunch Trolley is a free shuttle that runs on Wednesdays between 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. There are three convenient pick-up locations on campus: Woods Hall (west side of campus), Millennium Student Center (east side of campus) and Marillac Hall (South Campus). It is provided by the City of Ferguson and will take you to an array of local restaurants.

There are quite a few restaurants in the surrounding area. The beautiful city of Ferguson offers a great selection of eateries



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The Ferguson Lunch Trolley makes stops at Woods Hall (west side), MSC (north side) and Marillac Hall (main entrance)

including: Ferguson Brewery Company (418 S Florissant Road), Mimi's Subway Bar and Grill (46 North Florissant Road), Quizno's (258 South Florissant Road), Faraci Pizza (520 South Florissant Road) and an array of other local dine-in options and fast food restaurants.

Though many of the restaurants in Ferguson are sit-down, Natural Bridge Road offers

numerous fast food restaurants for the student on the go, and the trolley will even wait for students who are just running in to grab a "pick-up" to bring back to the campus.

Fast food restaurants on and around Natural Bridge Road include: Popeye's Chicken and Biscuits (8654 Natural Bridge Road), White Castle (9301 Natural Bridge Road), Arby's (9418 Natural Bridge Road)

and a few others. There is also an Imo's Pizza (8951 Natural Bridge Road) and Domino's Pizza (7240 Natural Bridge Road) located on this strip of road.

The Ferguson Food Trolley is an alternative resource for UMSL students that reduces the struggle of having such limited options. It is a fun and unique way to experience the restaurants around the campus without losing a parking spot. It is

also a great way to give back to a community that has been dealing with a lot of social, political, and economic issues. Even if the food options on campus seem completely satisfying, giving the Ferguson Lunch Trolley a try before the end of semester would still help support locally run restaurants. It would help the community and provide a new personal experience.

PRIZM brings taste of drag culture to campus

SEAN MARSHALL
STAFF WRITER

Glitz, glamour, and glitter burst candidly last Thursday evening, October 9, in the Century Room for University of Missouri – St. Louis' "Icon Ball" Drag Show. Over one hundred patrons filled the seats to support the annual event hosted by PRIZM, the University's Queer-Straight Student Alliance. The three-hour exposition included lip-sync and choreographed dance fusion performances from local drag kings and queens.

Among the cast was the vivacious "Siren," an UMSL alumna, who regaled the audience with side-splitting anecdotes and imaginative, profanity-laced diatribes on topics such as college sexuality, drinking and flavored candies. Her flagrant wardrobe included various slim fit dresses, fixed wigs and a Marilyn Monroe characterization.

Next was Rydyr, a drag king who gave viewers a show of her personality, including advice on how to get through med school and how to get free laundry on campus. She sported several fashion-forward male clothing options such as a vintage ruffle

tuxedo shirt with a floral suit, among others, while dancing to several pop-rock numbers.

Miss Kenadie St. James left little to the imagination giving lap dances and calling out students as she sashayed her way down the aisles to songs such as "Nasty Girl." Also in attendance was Miss Zsa Zsa, a female impersonator vixen with provocatively creative garb, seen most notably in her rainbow hair wig and a short Elmo dress as well as her fluffy pink leotard with sequined eyes near the bikini. The charming and popular Asian performer, "Sum Yung Wang," captivated viewers hearts showing classic styles with open vests and slacks while performing popular songs such as "Rude" by Magic and "Trumpets" by Jason Derulo.

Students pitched dollar bills to performers as they flaunted their personages into the night's end which were offset with some improvised comedy. Working the crowd were Siren and Kenadie St. James as they stuffed stage prop disco balls into their dresses.

This event was just one of PRIZM's many events throughout the year supporting efforts to foster accepting environments for LGBT people. President Dakota Dancy helped coordinate the show by getting in touch with performers and organizing the crew to make

the show a reality. Other events in the past have included "Day of Silence," to raise awareness of homophobia, and "Sexual Health & Responsibility Week." A portion of the money that PRIZM makes from their events is donated to LGBT support groups, including the Growing

American Youth organization. Dakota hopes that they will be planning more events soon. The next PRIZM meeting will be held in the Millennium Student Center 316 on October 21 at 3:30 p.m.



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Drag king Rydyr performs for PRIZM's 11th Annual Drag Show: The Icon Ball

Mike Doughty performs lively music

JACQUELINE IRIGOYEN
STAFF WRITER

Mike Doughty filled the room with laughter and cheer with his performance at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8, at Blueberry Hill. Singer/songwriter Mike Doughty is currently on his national tour with longtime friend Andrew "Scrap" Livingston who plays the cello.

Doughty has released five solo albums and just recently on September 16 released his first all-original studio album in three years titled "Stellar Motel." DJ Good Goose produced this album on Snack Bar/Megaforce records.

Blueberry Hill's Duck Room was set up with three rows of chairs facing the stage with bar stools on the outer portion of the room. There was a bar in the room that was really convenient for those who wanted to drink.

Doughty started the evening with his song "Madeline and Nine." The acoustic guitar mixed with the playing of the cello by Livingston, which made for a slower start to the evening. At the merchandise table before

the show, there was a "question jar" that allowed the audience to ask Doughty a question. In between songs, Doughty and Livingston would answer one or two, which made for a comical evening.

Other songs performed included "Navigating With the Stars Tonight," "(I Keep On) Rising Up" for which Doughty brought out the electric guitar, "Grey Ghost," "These Are Your Friends" and then "Janine." "Janine" started out with a focus on the cello, which was different from the other songs played. Doughty played with a few different mood changes throughout his set, with playing some slower songs and then moving on to a little more upbeat tunes.

One thing worth mentioning is that as small as the venue was, Doughty wanted to make sure that those who came to hear his music and listen to a good show got that opportunity. There were a few times when people talking in the audience were loud enough that Doughty could hear it over his playing.



Mike Doughty played the Duck Room of Blueberry Hill on Wednesday, Oct. 8

He paused in the middle of a few different songs to call those people out. His frustration got to the point where, he told those who wanted to talk that there were other bars not having a live performance that they could go to. He still made his rant funny and was just trying to play a show for those who wanted to hear it.

Overall the show was good. Doughty just wanted his audience to grab a drink and enjoy

the show. From the laughter and shouting that was heard in the audience, Doughty got exactly what he asked for. They didn't just play music the whole time, but made their audience a part of the show with the question jar. The question jar was a good touch and made the night that much better.

After hearing Doughty perform, the reviewer would definitely recommend his music to anyone, especially those who

are fans of the Dave Mathews band or Mumford & Sons. Following "Stellar Motel," Doughty put one more album out this fall titled "Live At Ken's House." Mike Doughty played some old favorites as well as new music and the audience loved it all. He showed that good music is timeless.



UMSL student play "In the Red and Brown Water" at the Touhill on Thursday, Oct. 9.

'In the Red and Brown Water' to be reviewed soon

This past weekend, Thursday through Sunday, October 9-12, 'In the Red and Brown Water' production arrived at the Blanche M. Touhill Performing Arts Center. Bridging Yoruba and African-American culture, the play tells the life-story of a girl named Oya. To find out more read the most recent updates on www.thecurrent-online.com



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Triton soccer gears up for final weeks

NICHOLAS PEREZ
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It has been a rough first half of the season for the University of Missouri – St. Louis women's soccer team but compared to last season, they are taking this year by storm. With a current record of 5-6 overall, 3-6 Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) they still have a shot at getting the bid from the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). In order for the women's soccer team to improve and thrive the rest of the season, changes need to take place. According to center midfielder and captain Cassie McFadden, junior, nursing, "The only change I would make is in the offensive. We have plenty of opportunities but haven't been capitalizing on any of them. That has really hurt us and our success." With the GLVC Tournament only a few

weeks away the Women's soccer team has a challenging road ahead of them.

Head coach Wendy Dillinger is also doing great things as she has taken this team to a new level of greatness. New coaches usually have the stigma behind the job of not being able to handle it or having a merely "okay" season. Dillinger showed us that she is better than that. Her team loves and respects her. Ask the team about how she is doing, they explode with praise about her being a great addition to UMSL. McFadden went on to say "Wendy is the best possible thing that could have happened to this program. She is an absolutely incredible coach. She is our biggest supporter and our biggest critic at the same time. She has more passion than anyone I've ever met, and would



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Sophomore Leo Sanchez fights to keep the ball in bound against UW-Parkside

do anything to see us succeed, which is an amazing feeling. We want this, not only for ourselves but to make her proud."

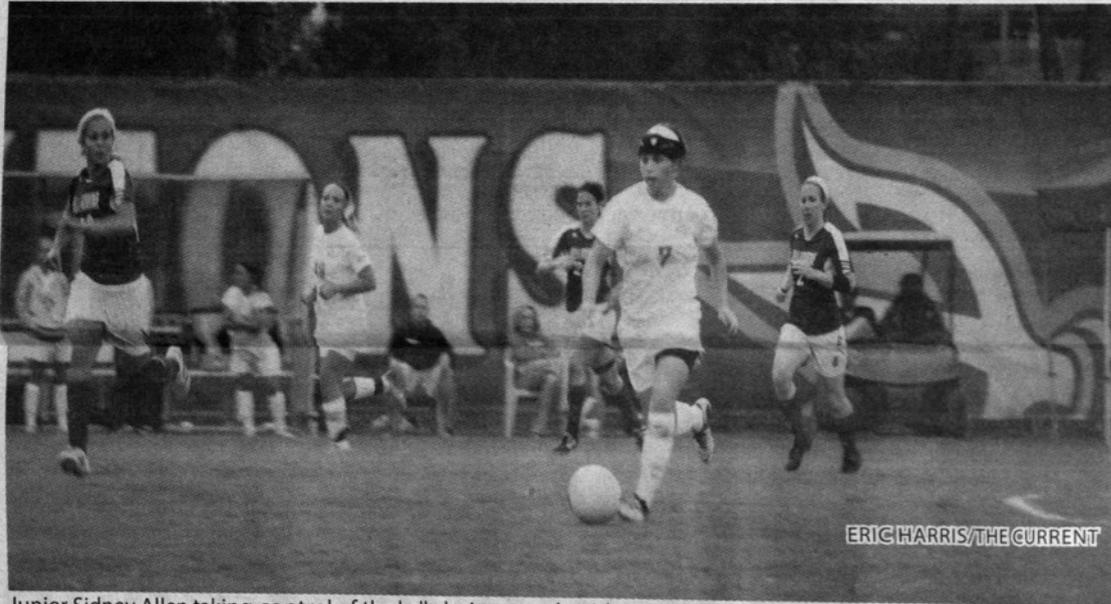
Win or lose, the Women's soccer team is something to

look out for. The games are exciting and people get to see amazing players go head to head with other strong conference teams.

Defender Mary Hoffmann, junior, marketing, said, "We have played some tough teams so far this season. The conference is very strong from top to bottom so you cannot underestimate any opponent. We put up a good fight against good teams, some of which are nationally ranked."

The Women's soccer team has just five more games before they head to the GLVC Tournament in November. Make sure you stop by and take part in their last two home games on October 26, senior night against Quincy University, and October 29.

The men's team has had an awesome season as well. They are currently 9-2-1 overall with a GLVC record of 8-2. This past Friday, October 10, they recorded a 1-0 victory over Lewis University with Jon Huelsman, sophomore, nursing, scoring the game-winning goal with a penalty kick. Sunday's game, October 12, UMSL defeated University of Wisconsin – Parkside 2-1 with goals by Jon Huelsman sophomore, nursing and Michael Schlemper, junior, criminal justice. Similarly, they too have five games remaining before the season-ending GLVC Tournament with Senior day on October 26, followed by an in-town rivalry match against Maryville University.



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Junior Sidney Allen taking control of the ball during match with Bellarmine

Tritons
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New mobile iOS sparks controversy

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STAFF WRITER

I think Apple is making a good choice in allowing encryption in the new iOS8. People do have the right to privacy, and that right should be protected from any abuse. I believe that the decision to develop an encrypted operating system was mainly influenced by the public's knowledge of the government's ability to monitor citizen's cellular activity. I personally do not care much that the government may be listening in on my calls or viewing my text messages; although, I would prefer them not to do so. As far as I am concerned, the National Security Agency (NSA) has had the same capabilities for far longer than any of us have known, so it does not make any difference whether or not devices can be completely encrypted now. I say that those who wish to have encrypted devices should be afforded the option, and whatever decision they make should not be judged by the government. Even if I did want my phone to be encrypted, I probably would just deal with what I have now because I think that the encrypted device would come with a high price.

I can understand that consumer's want to have an encrypted device because I personally am not very comfortable knowing that at any moment my phone calls could be 'hacked' or my personal text messages could be viewed by unintended government agencies. However, I do not think that my phone being encrypted would actually make a difference. In this day and age, I am almost certain that if the government really wants to intercept phone data, then they will find a way to do so. I can appreciate the concern law enforcement may have in regards to encrypted devices, such as it possibly being harder, once again, to gain information about suspects. Maybe having the ability to track and record phone data of potential leads and persons of interest has helped solve many crimes; however, there are still other effective ways of solving crimes that do not involve invading people's privacy. That is a major concern among some people, especially those who are very protective of their privacy rights. Using personal phone data may be justifiable by the government, but

I do have a question. How did government agencies solve such crimes before cellular phones were even available? I assume it was through other investigation

techniques. It is interesting how reliant the government has become on technology. Maybe the answer is that the government should focus more on his-

torical investigative procedures, less on privacy invading techniques, thus allowing consumers to feel more comfortable using personal devices.



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Ebola stricken Texas may warrant federal quarantine of the state

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The Ebola Virus Disease (EVD), formerly known as Ebola Hemorrhagic fever, has reached the United States yet again. It is causing anxiety for everyone because of the severity of the disease. EVD is infectious and highly contagious. This disease is spread from wild animals to humans then through human-to-human contact. It has already struck West Africa and has killed thousands. The first case in the United States of this severe, often fatal disease, was of a Liberian man, Thomas Eric Duncan on September 20. He was admitted to the hospital September 30. He died eight days after diagnosis of the disease. On October 10, a healthcare worker at Texas Presbyterian Hospital who provided care for Duncan, reported a low-grade fever and tested positive for Ebola according to preliminary tests by the Texas Department of State Health Services' laboratory.

The second confirmed case is the nurse that treated Duncan and is now in isolation and being closely monitored.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO) website, EVD first appeared in 1976 in two simultaneous outbreaks, one in Nzara, Sudan, and the other in Yambuku, Democratic Republic of Congo. Yambuku is a village near the Ebola River, from which the disease takes its name. The EVD outbreak started around March 2014, and according to WHO,

it is the most complex outbreak since it was discovered, causing more deaths than all other outbreaks combined so far. There is no proven treatment for the disease as of yet.

It is scary that only months after the EVD outbreak in West Africa it has reached the United States. Duncan showed no symptoms until four days later,

then was admitted to the hospital. Duncan appeared to have no symptoms when he left Africa, so it cannot be determined if he was trying to escape Africa to

find better treatment when the symptoms showed later.

This disease can be spread through close contact or a person's bodily fluids such as blood, sweat, vomit, feces, urine, saliva or semen. This is not something anyone should take lightly especially going into flu season. This disease also can disguise itself with flu-like symptoms. A virus can have access into the body, such as through a cut or scrape, someone touching their nose, mouth or eyes with contaminated hands or by being splashed with a fluid that is contaminated with it. The disease is only contagious when the patient has the symptoms of high fever, headache, joint and muscle aches, sore throat, weakness, stomach pains, and lack of appetite.

Five United States airports will add the screenings of passengers on Thursday October 16. These five airports received about 94% of EVD accord-

ing to the Center for Disease Control (CDC). Only about 150 travelers a day will receive screenings by trained officials with CDC officials stepping in at the first red flag of the disease. Passengers starting from Guinea, Liberia, and Sierra Leone will be subject to the additional screening.

This is very alarming. People are hoping is that ebola does not spread throughout the United States. However, there are many worries about how to approach the situation for those who have been affected or are unaware of contamination. In Texas especially, the infection can spread very quickly; that nurse could be someone's mother who sends her son or daughter to daycare or school. Both places are breeding grounds for passing along sickness. In my opinion, government officials should quarantine Texas as fast they can.



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